

The Story of
The COLUMBIA PICTURE co-starring
JOAN BLONDELL · MELVYN DOUGLAS
THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN
with
MARY ASTOR · FRANCES DRAKE · JEROME COWAN

Screen Play by Gladys Lehman. Adapted from a story
by Weston Collier. — Serialization by Albert Duffy

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Determined to show her husband, Bill Reardon, that his private detective agency can be successful, Sally Reardon takes it over when he goes back to his old job as special investigator for the district attorney. Her first client is Lola Fraser, who is suspicious of her husband's associations with Anne Calhoun, his former fiancee.

At a night club Sally sees Mr. Fraser pass an envelope to Anne who later turns over to Nick Shane, a gambler. She also overhears Jerry Marlowe threaten to kill anyone who interferes with his romance with Anne. The next morning's papers tell of the murder of Fraser in Marlowe's apartment. Sally tells a newspaper about Marlowe's threat and is retained by Marlowe's attorney to investigate the murder. Her husband, meanwhile, is working on the case for the district attorney. Sally urges him to question the butler but Bill scoffs at this suggestion.

Later, when the murder gun is found in the Marlowe's safe, he is forced to detain the butler. Sally asks Shane what was in the envelope that Anne gave to him but he professes ignorance. Bill assigns a plainclothes man to shadow his wife but she eludes him and gains entrance to Lola Fraser's apartment to search for evidence. There, a gruff voice orders her to "stick 'em up!" Terrified, she does only to discover that her assailant is her own husband, Bill Reardon.

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Chapter Four

Sally collapsed on a chair. "Gee," she said, "I'm glad it was you. I was really scared."

"I'm glad you have that much sense," Bill said. "What are you doing in this get-up?" He gestured to her widow's weeds.

Sally smiled sadly. "I'm a lone widow who forgot her key," she said.

"You're a plain idiot who forgot her brains," Bill snorted.

Sally and Bill turned to the job of ransacking the apartment. Sally was busy appraising the quality of Lola Fraser's hose and samping her perfume when Bill came running to her. "Quiet," he whispered.

"Somebody is at the door."

Quickly Bill extinguished the lights and peeked into the living room. Sally tried vainly to peek over his shoulder and when she found it was too high, she squatted on the floor and looked through his legs. The door of the apartment opened and closed quickly and the lights were turned on. Bill and Sally saw that their visitor was Anne Calhoun. She went to the desk and quickly shuffled through a mass of papers there. She selected a letter and was putting the other papers back when Bill opened the bedroom door.

"Good evening," he said pleasantly.

Anne turned on him and fumbled in her bag for a small automatic. Bill crossed the room and took it from her before she could use it. Sally came over too. She snatched the letter Anne was holding in her hand and, before she could be stopped, fled from the apartment.

"That's my letter!" Anne protested. "Give it to me. It's mine!"

She sank weeping in the chair. "Never mind the letter," Bill told her. "I'll get it later. What I want to know is: what is this all about?"

"Why should I tell you?" Anne asked defiantly. "You wouldn't believe me."

"Maybe not," Bill admitted, "but I'll tell you what I believe now. You wrote Walter Fraser a blackmailing letter and when he wouldn't be blackmailed you killed him!"

"That's not true!" Anne flared. "I was desperate. I gave Nick Shane a bad check to cover two thousand dollars I owed him for gambling debts. I was going to ask Jerry for the money but I couldn't."

"If that's all there is to it," Bill said, "why take your life in your hands to steal in here like this?"

"Because I thought Lola might find the letter and give it to the police. I didn't want Jerry to know. Can't you understand?"

Bill shook his head skeptically. "I'm sorry, Miss Calhoun, but I'll have to arrest you."

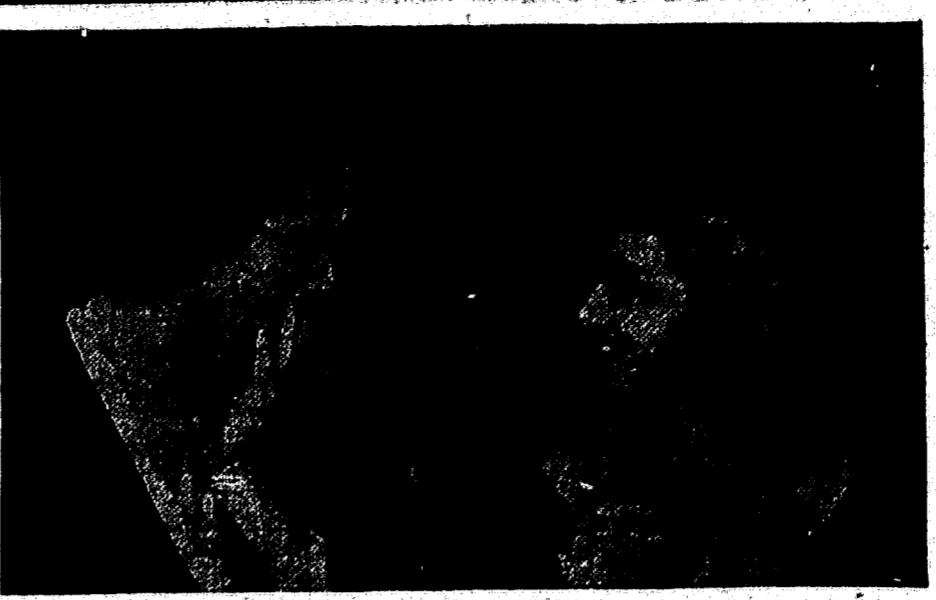
"You can't!" Ann cried wildly.

After he had brought Anne Cal-

(To be continued)

Ventures of the Guard
The Ventures of the Guard, responsible for the British King's safety, were organized 450 years ago.

Lincoln's Private Secretary
Karl Jonas Ludvig Almquist for a time was private secretary to Abraham Lincoln.



"It's a dictaphone. My silly husband planted it here." (Posed by Mary Astor and Joan Blondell)

Bryant Pond

At the annual Church meeting held Monday evening, May 2, it was voted to retain Rev. James MacKillop for another year.

Mrs. Inez Whitman was a Sunday afternoon caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Abbott.

Honor parts for graduation of the Senior class of Woodstock High School have been announced with Miss Ida Cushman, first honor; Miss Isabel Noyes, second; Miss Marjorie Fuller, third, and Miss Rachel Twitchell, fourth. Graduation will be held the week of June 5th.

Gordon Farnum is moving to Mrs. Charles Dunham's rent, vacated by his brother, Carroll Farnum.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crosswell and Myrtle and Ralph Bacon of Boston spent the week-end in town.

Seymour McAllister has returned from the C. M. G. Hospital, where he had been several weeks. Mrs. McAllister visited relatives in Auburn part of the time so to be near her husband.

Greenwood Center

Ralph Abbott, Mechanic Falls, was in this place Sunday.

William Bailey and Dwight Martin have purchased cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Black and family have returned to Providence after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cole.

Lee Mills had his tonsils removed at the St. Louis Hospital at Berlin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Worcester, West Paris, Terrence Hathaway, Bryant Pond, and David Roberts, Locke Mills, were week-end visitors and callers at R. L. Martin's.

Dwight Martin called on his sister, Mrs. Lee Mills, at Bryant Pond recently.

The mysterious male voice spoke again. "Be careful what you say to this Reardon dame," it said. "If you just say a plain 'hello' to her she thinks she has a clue. The wrong clue, but a clue."

Bill, listening, grinned. "I don't know who he is," he told the D. A., "but he certainly knows my wife!"

Upstairs, the apartment doorbell rang and Shane quickly slipped out through a rear door. Lola admitted Sally to the living room. "I have a letter from Anne Calhoun to your husband," Sally said. "She begs for money but between the lines it's very threatening. It's practically blackmailing."

"My sole purpose now," Lola said, "is to protect Walter's memory. I'd rather his murderer was never caught than to see anything cheap printed about Walter."

Lola took the letter and calmly tore it into small pieces.

"Oh, Mrs. Fraser! Sally cried. "You had no right to destroy that. Don't you want your husband avenged?" Sally sighed. "Well, it just means I've got to find another clue, that's all."

"Maybe I can give you a very good clue," Lola offered.

"Oh!" Sally said. "I knew you'd have one." She stopped and looked around the room. "Wait a minute," she said. She got up and went to the window. Pulling aside the drapes, she pointed to the wire leading to the dictaphone. Placing her fingers to her lips she pantedon to Lola for a pair of scissors. Lola handed them to her from her sawing basket and Sally snipped the wire. "There," she said, "now we can let our bad hair down."

Brightened, Lola stared at the cut wire. "Who planted that dictaphone?" she asked.

Probably waved her hand. "Probably that silly husband of mine," she explained. "As if anybody would have sense enough to look for a dictaphone!"

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Doughty and sons, Ralph and Alden, and a friend were at their house, Pioneer Street, occupied by L. L. Lord and family, over the week end. They returned Monday to their home in Watertown, Mass.

Rowe Hill—Greenwood

Albert Ring and Glenn Martin were at Beryl Martin's, Greenwood Center, Friday night.

Joe Eickels of Gorham, N. H., called at Ernest Brooks' recently.

Delphon Howe of Gorham, N. H., was at his place here Saturday.

Mrs. Gladys Bailey of Greenwood Center was at Colby Ring's Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant of Freeport visited at Newton Bryant's Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Libby called on Maggie Bryant Sunday afternoon.

John Bisbee of Woodstock visited at Colby Ring's Saturday.

Carl Brooks of West Paris called at Newton Bryant's Friday evening.

Callers at E. L. Dunham's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dunham and family, Edgar Dunham and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cross.

South Woodstock

Mrs. Vera Buck has employment for a short time at Bethel.

We are very sorry to hear of the illness of G. W. Q. Perham who suffered a shock on Saturday morning. So far the left side has remained nearly paralyzed. Mrs. Crocker of Bryant Pond is helping to care for him at present.

Word is received of Mrs. Eva Andrews Titus of South Paris, who is in the Maine General Hospital in Portland, is making a good recovery after surgery on her throat.

The entertainment presented by Union School at the school house on Monday evening was a great success in every way. The parts were all well taken and much credit should be given both pupils and teachers.

A. M. Andrews was in Portland Sunday.

Misses Dorothy and Bernice Cleaves of Portland are spending a few days this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Andrews.

Mrs. Mildred Woodsum and children of Saugus, Mass., and Mrs. Edwin Perham of Portland spent the week-end at the Perham Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews were in Portland Tuesday.

Miss Doris Coffin of North Woodstock spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Joe Barrett.

Songo Pond

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimball and son, Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball and two children of West Bethel were at Leonard Kimball's on the Songo Pond road Sunday.

Leonard Kimball moved Roger Clough into the Clough place, now owned by A. B. Kimball, on the Songo Pond road Sunday.

Miss Florence Kimball was at her home here over the week-end from her work at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swan of Ridlonville were here at her old home, Sunday.

Fred Murphy went to Rumford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball have moved into the Ralph Kimball place.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Grindle called at Leonard Kimball's Monday evening.

A. B. Kimball and son Leonard were in Rumford Tuesday on business.

Hollis Grindle is building a chimney at his place on the Songo road.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father having taken from our midst our Brother Ceylon Kimball, be it

Resolved: That while we lament our loss we wish to pay fitting tribute to the memory of our Brother. As we realize the vacant chair in that home circle we feel the deepest sympathy for the wife and children who are left below a little longer so shadowed by this great sorrow, but

"Soon shall they grasp his vanished hand
And read again the gladness of his eye
And share with him the better land,
No more to say good-bye."

Resolved: That our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days, and that a page be set apart in our records as a token of love and esteem, and that a copy of this resolution be given to the family and also sent to the Oxford County Citizen for publication.

Committee on Resolutions:

Alta Brooks
Bernice Noyes
Edith K. Howe

Havana, "Key of New World"
Havana was known as the "Key of the New World" as far back as 1624, when the title was conferred by royal decree of the Spanish king.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

by
E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
over Rowe's Store
Saturday, May 7

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER

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Bethel NORWAY
Mon. Afternoon
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Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

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MARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS
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Sold by Bethel Merchants
The purchaser of standard advertised
products takes no chances
The quality and price are right
The manufacturer cannot afford to
have it otherwise.

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GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE'S

MICHAEL-S-STEIN Clothes, ROWE'S

PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON

MUNSING WEAR, ROWE'S

WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE'S

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Exxx. of the estate of Anna B. French late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ALICE FRENCH SMITH,
April 20th, 1938. Bethel, Maine. 19

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Exx. of the estate of Maude O. Vashaw, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

THOMAS W. VASHAW
April 20th, 1938. Bethel, Maine. 19

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of April, to wit: on April 20th, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight, from day to day from the 20th day of said April, The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of May, A. D. 1938, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Frances K. Bean, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands, presented by Fred B. Merrill, executor.

Herbert O. Blake, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Ida M. Blake as executrix of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Ida M. Blake, the executrix therein named.

Marian True Gehring, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by George B. Farnsworth, executor.

Ceylon M. Kimball, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Doris D. Kimball as administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Doris D. Kimball, widow of deceased.

Edith L. Morse, late of Bethel, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Luther E. Morse, administrator.

Fred W. Sanborn, late of Upton, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Ellsworth S. Lane as administrator of the estate of said deceased, with bond, presented by Charles O. Demerritt, heir-at-law.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court, at Paris, this 20th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

EARL R. CLIFFORD, Register.

Pride's Purge
Pride's purge was the name given to the act of Colonel Pride and his troopers who forcibly ejected from the house of parliament in 1648 the Presbyterian majority of the Long parliament who favored reconciliation with the king, Charles I. The remaining members came to be known as the Rump parliament.

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FAIRBANKS-MORSE RADIOS
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FULL SIZE
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SAME WITH ZIPPER

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MOTHER'S DAY CHOCOLATES
50c — \$1.50

MAYBASKETS, 5c - 25c
CHICKEN
BARBECUE SANDWICHES
20c

Farwell & Wight

Phone 117-6

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Whitman's and Durand's

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Let our convenient service save time and money for you.

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Phone 18-11

Sam Iger

Gourd That Grows Dishrag

The Luffa is a gourd which when ripe has a thin paper shell filled with a network of strong fibers, which are used for dishcloths, or sponges in bathing, hence the name of vegetable sponge or dishrag gourd. The bottle gourd is Lagenaria, which has sweet-scented white flowers, followed by the curious hard-shelled fruit. The calabash gourd, whose fruits are used to make bowls and dippers, is also a Lagenaria. This is not the tropical calabash, which is the hard-shelled fruit of a tree belonging to the Bignon, or trumpet vine family; the smooth, woody, globular fruits measure a foot or more in diameter. They are used to make various domestic utensils.

How Sandwich Originated

Sandwich, meaning two slices of bread with meat, cheese or other food between them, is derived from the name of the fourth Earl of Sandwich, who lived in the time of George III. He was the same nobleman after whom Capt. James Cook named the Sandwich Islands, now called the Hawaiian Islands. The sandwich was a great favorite with the Earl. He was a notorious gambler and often became so engrossed in his cards that he would not stop to eat his meals. Instead he would have an attendant put meat between two pieces of bread, which he ate without leaving the gambling table. Although the Earl thus gave his name to the sandwich, he was not the first to eat bread or biscuits and meat so combined. Under different names the sandwich has been popular in several countries since ancient times.

Second Largest Lake

For its altitude, Lake Tahoe in California, is the second largest lake in the world—only surpassed by Titicaca in the South American Andes. Twenty-two miles long by 12 miles wide, more than a mile above sea level in the tall Sierra, its depth at least one part is more than 1,600 feet. Yet it isn't size alone for which Tahoe is noted. It is the combination of royal blue water and deep green pine, and the startling climb of frosty peaks, jumping to a quick 9,000 feet to inclose the lake on all sides.

Lincoln Under Gunfire
On July 12, 1864, the Confederate general, Jubal Early, attacked Fort Stevens on upper Georgia avenue while President Lincoln was within. It was the only time in American history when a President stood under hostile fire.

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PLYMOUTH Fordor Tourings and Coupe

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1/2 Ton Commercial

1 1/2 Ton Heavy Duty

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
South Paris, Maine

Taking Yourself Too Serious
"If you takes yosself too serious," said Uncle Eben, "you is g'ineater be as lonesome as de man dat turned his back on de percession an' marched de other way."

ENEMIES-NOT "GUARDIAN ANGELS"

Round Worms, the most common human parasites, were thought beneficial in ages past and frequently referred to as the "Guardian Angels of Children." . . . When modern research showed them to be guilty of causing children's nervousness, loss of appetite, convulsions, etc., they were unmasked as enemies . . . For 86 years parents have given children Dr. True's Elixir to expel Round Worms . . . Ask your Druggist for

Dr. True's Elixir

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Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938

BETHEL NEEDS
More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Enforced Traffic Rules

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

Susie—that is Mrs. Jo—she says
to me the other day, Josephus, she
says, what is this pump priming
business I am all the time seeing
in the paper?

And I was brought up in the
country and have
tried to prime the
pump when the
wall was dry, and
you can keep
priming it till the
cows come home
and all you get is
a wheeze and a
gurgle. So that is
the way I ex-
plained it.

But Susie, she says, I am not
talking about any pump in the
country—I am talking about pump-
ing money like they do down in
Wab.

So I says, pouring water in a
pump, when the well is dry, and
pouring money in a gopher's hole,
like in Wash., it is no different. And
if you get back half what you put
in, you are doing good.

And Susie says, who is getting
money—and do you have to crawl
into a gopher's hole to get it? And
I says, with the diet I am on, I
could easy enough get into a go-
pher's hole.

So nothing came of our conver-
sation and it is the same with
pump priming.

Yours, with the low down,
JO SERRA

Crossing Sea on Dry Land

Even if you do not believe in
miracles, it is certainly possible
for Moses to have crossed the
Red sea on dry land as the Bible
states. Napoleon records in his
"Memorial de la Bataille" that he
also crossed the Red sea "a pedes-
tros" ten dry feet. Near the town
of Suez, the crossing is only about a
mile wide, and very shallow, writes
a correspondent in London's *Evening*
World. Tides and winds pile
up and leave the water from time
to time. Before the crossing was
dredged out for the present 25 feet
deep channel, it was possible to
cross by strapping to a sand bar to
sand bar when the winds and tides
combined to lower the water level.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK

Week of May 2, 1938

Grade	May Bank	Total
Primary School		
I	\$2.60	12.92
II	2.60	2.70
III	2.60	1.65
IV	2.60	2.65
	19.60	19.60
Grammar School		
V	4.60	31.45
VI	1.60	2.25
VII	1.60	1.95
VIII	1.20	13.45
	16.00	48.65

Second and Sixth Grades have
banners.

FOOLISH QUESTION NO. 41144



Bethel Grammar School

The T. L. S. Club, which includes
members of the eighth grade, held
a meeting May 3. It was voted to
take a hike, May 14, to Farwell
Mountain. Each student will take
a picnic lunch. The members dis-
cussed plans to go to Portland to
visit the industrial plants. It was
decided they would take their class
trip to Augusta sometime in June.

7th Grade Honor Students. The
pupils who received 90 or above in
seven of the six weeks tests are as
follows: Harold Anderson, Yvonne
Baker, Alice Bennett, Violet Brooks,
Marion Chapman, Barbara Cool-
idge, Doris Gallant, Robert Green-
leaf, Marjolaine Harvey, Pauline
Hinkley, Phyllis Kenniston, Vera
Leighton, Glendon McAllister, Kath-
ryn Morgan, Clarence Morgan, Bar-
bara Poole, Joseph Deegan, Marion
Waterhouse, and Carolyn Wight.

Members of the 5th grade who
are on the 1st honor roll for Spell-
ing are: Priscilla Carver, Gwendolyn
Chapman, Patricia Daye, Katharine
Kellogg, Beatrice Merrill, Sally
Vail, Betty Warren, Helen Water-
house, Archie Young Jr., Bernice
Cash. Those on the 2nd honor roll
are Mary Lou Chapman, Stanley
Merrill, and Patsy OBrien.

Those who have had a perfect at-
tendance for the last six weeks are
Barbara Browne, Priscilla Car-
ver, Harold Conner, Katharine Kel-
logg, Beatrice Merrill, Olive Mer-
rill, Lucilla Taylor, Helen Water-
house, Archie Young Jr., and Bernice
Cash.

Pupils of the 8th grade who re-
ceived 100% in Spelling the last
six weeks are: Dorothy Fish, Al-
zona Lord, Herbertina Norton, and
Madelyn Waterhouse.

Those who have had perfect at-
tendance for last six weeks: Muriel
Jean, Ruth Bennett, Dorothy Fish,
Rosalie George, Elizabeth Gorman,
Bradley Hall, Barker Hopkins,
Lewis Kellogg, Herbertina Norton,
and Henry Robertson.

SCHOOL NOTES

Magalloway Primary Room

Pupils receiving 100% in Spelling
for the week ending April 29th
were: Grade 6, Thelma Stone;
Grade 5, Maynard Stone; Grade 4,
Virginia Cameron, Eileen Little-
hale, Grade 2, Thelma Clouka, Velma
Clouka, Clarice Lancaster;
Grade 1, Doris Clouka, Clifton Lit-
tichale Jr., Royden Lancaster.

First to Make Stilton Cheese

Stilton cheese was first made at
Stilton, a parish of Huntingdonshire,
England.

Use of Term "Jerkwater"

In the early days of the railroads
it was customary for a train to be
stopped near a stream when water
was necessary for the engine. The
crew carried the water in leather
buckets. The practice was called
"jerkwater." As villages sprang
up where trains merely stopped for
water, they were known as jerk-
water towns and small, relatively
unimportant railroads became
known as jerkwater railroads.

Perisopes have been installed on
some English electric trains, giving
the conductors a clear view of the
track ahead.

Louisiana's 48,506 square miles
include 3,097 of water and a great
mileage of navigable streams
than any other state.

Five thousand girls in Australia

have signed a pledge never to
smoke and to do all they can to
keep other girls from the habit.

Casteth Out Fear

By MARCIA DINSMORE
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

OF THE little group about the
fireside, Gwen alone grew rest-
ive as the story went on. Her half-
sisters, Mary and Jean, were listen-
ing with rapt attention to Sid's well-
placed voice as it

rose to the high
pitch of excitement
demanded by the
mystery story which

he read aloud. The
other member of the group, John,
was half asleep, scarcely listening.

"She felt the touch of icy fingers
upon her soft shoulder," read Sid
with obvious enjoyment. Mary and
Jean shivered delightedly. Gwen
alone shrank back and hated her-
self for it.

Mary and Jean, with the two boys,
had planned a sleighing party for
tonight. The rain had spoiled their
fun, and even a rousing fire with its
inevitable accompaniment of pop
corn and marshmallows had failed
to soften their disappointment. Then
Mary had stumbled upon the mys-
tery story, tucked away in a corner,
had seized it with a cry of joy and
demanded that Sid read it aloud.

"Come on over, Gwen; gather
round," Sid had called out, smiling.
And though Gwen knew that his
thoughts were not with her, but with
the younger, lovelier Jean, she had
come gladly.

"She tried to cry out," read
Sidney, "when through the dark-
ness came a long, eerie wail."

"Oh!" It was almost a shriek.
The four on the davenport came to
sudden, startled attention. Gwen
flushed hotly. "I—I'm sorry." She
looked away into the fire.

Jean's lip curled slightly. "We
forgot about Gwen," she explained
to the boys. "Poor dear, she's so
timid—actually afraid of the dark!"

"Great scott, child," drawled John
kindly, "you'd better trot off into a
blaze of light till the story's over."

Finally, disappointingly, the mys-
tery was solved and Jean sprang
up with an impatient cry.

"Oh, bosh!" she cried. "Let's do
something." The other three sprang
up laughing, and without more ado
set off through the rain to the movies.

Gwen curled herself up in the cor-
ner of the davenport where Sidney
had been sitting, and sobbed herself
to sleep.

She was awakened suddenly by
sounds in the hall, voices again, but
no laughter.

"Don't be so silly, child. Of course
he's all right," she heard in John's
reassuring drawl.

"No, no," Jean's cry was almost
hysterical. "We shouldn't have let
him go down there."

Lights sprang up in hall and living
room. "I'll go look for him," an-
nounced John. Gwen sat up. The
two girls were clinging to him fear-
fully. "I won't be left alone!" wailed
Mary.

"Wh-what's the trouble?" quavered
Gwen.

"Mary heard a noise down cellar
when we got home from the movies,
and Sid went down to investigate.

We thought it was just a joke, but
he's been gone some time. And
we've just discovered that the elec-
tric wires have been cut, or some-
thing."

Stark terror seized Gwen. Sid in
danger? But she spoke calmly
enough. "You'd better stay with
Mary and Jean. I'll go. I have my
flashlight." And in spite of his pro-
tests she went.

The cellar seemed to be miles
away, and every step, lighted only
by the pale flash of her little light,
was a step into eternity. At last
her foot struck the cement of the
floor.

"Si-Sidney," cried Gwen softly.
She had never dared the diminutive.
A faint groan answered her.

"I'm here." Sid heard her com-
ing and spoke faintly. "There really
was a burglar, it seems. We
had words." He laughed a little.
"He got away." His voice altered
slightly. "Oh, it's Gwen."

Gwen clutched him with difficulty
to his feet, and called reassurance
to the watchers on the door above.

There was a flurry at the head of
the stairs and Jean rushed down

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Leslie Fuller of Upton was a vis-
itor in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson
were in Lewiston Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Twaddle were
in Boston over the week-end.

Ernest Bisbee is confined to his
home on account of illness.

Miss Elizabeth Bean is working
in the home of F. E. Hanscom.

Mrs. W. R. Spinney of Boston was
in town a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gill spent the
week-end visiting relatives at Lis-
bon Falls.

Mrs. T. F. Vail is working at
Bethel Inn during the absence of
Mr. Vail.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Durrell have
returned from Kittery and are at
their home.

Lester Enman and family are
moving to the Glenn Swan house
at Swan's Corner.

Miss Violet McCutcheon of Que-
bec is visiting her sister, Mrs.
Frank Goddard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Travers and
baby of Berlin are visiting Mr. and
Mrs. Irving French.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshus Philbrick
have rented the Twaddle house on
the Songo Pond road.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Drummond
were called to Augusta Monday by
the death of his uncle.

T. F. Vail is enjoying a vacation
from Bethel Inn and is visiting rel-
atives in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Eva Hayford and son James
of Hanover were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. G. N. Sanborn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Hall
of Portland visited Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Maddocks Tuesday.

Alton Carroll has moved his fam-
ily from Skillingston to the Eugene
Van rent on Paradise Street.

President Verifies Gold Find

On December 5, 1848, President
Polk's annual message confirmed
previous unofficial reports of the
discovery of gold in California,
nearly a year before. The first of
these reached the East in a letter,
dated San Francisco, April 1, which
appeared in the New York Herald
on August 19. Subsequent newspa-
per dispatches from California were
eagerly awaited and the posting of
"gold" bulletins attracted vast
crowds. It is significant that the
same presidential message which
confirmed this history-making
news also reported that steps had
been taken toward "extending the
benefit of our post office laws to
the people of California."

Royal Family's Name

The family name of England's
royal family prior to the name of
Windsor was Wettin, and this was
changed in 1917 to Windsor. Queen
Victoria's consort was Albert of
Saxe-Coburg-Gotha and the family
name of Albert was Wettin. Edward
VII was related to the famous Wettin
family of Europe through both
his mother, Queen Victoria, and his
father, Prince Albert. Victoria was
a Guelph, and by her marriage to
Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha
she changed the family name to
Wettin. But neither of these names
has been recognized by the British
government as the official name of
the royal family, house or dynasty.

through the darkness to sob on Sid's
shoulder. "If you had been killed!"
she cried fiercely.

Gwen turned away, surrendering
her place, and glad of the comfort-
ing gloom. A gentle hand fell on
her shoulder.

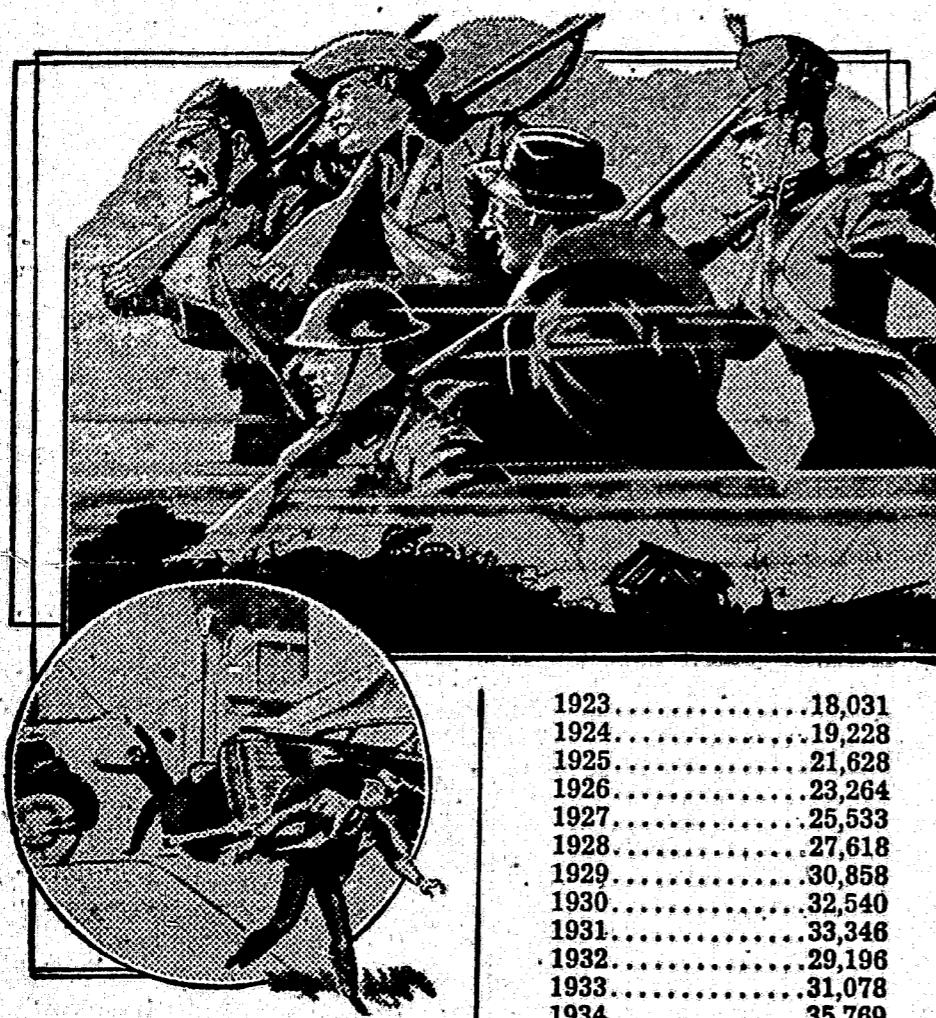
"But, child, I thought you were
afraid of the dark!" drawled John.
She walked slowly up the stairs be-
side him, and wondered how much
he knew. His arm slid across her
shoulder, tightening for a moment,
and she knew that he had guessed.
She dabbed furiously at her eyes.

"I was afraid," her voice was
low, "but..."

As John reached it for her, his
eyes were very kind. "But perfect
love," he ended gently, "casteth out
fear."

Tear Bombs Stop Dance

War Its Thousands Slays; Peace Its Ten Thousands



Our nation has engaged in six major wars since its birth in 1776. In total, these wars extended over a period of about fifteen years. The number of American soldiers killed in action or died of wounds during these fifteen years of war was 244,357.

Now look at our fifteen-year peace-time record of death on the highways, recently released by The Travelers Insurance Company:

1923	18,031
1924	19,228
1925	21,628
1926	23,264
1927	25,533
1928	27,618
1929	30,858
1930	32,540
1931	33,346
1932	29,196
1933	31,078
1934	35,769
1935	36,023
1936	37,500
1937	40,300
Grand Total	441,912

Fifteen years of war, 244,357 casualties; fifteen years of peace, 441,912 traffic deaths!

In war, our soldiers fought and died for a purpose. But what purpose can there be in the killing of these hundreds of thousands on the highways?

Maine Auto Deaths 67% Under Last Year

Maine's motor vehicle fatality record, during the month of April, showed a marked improvement over the month of March. Automobile fatalities were reduced 67% over April, 1937, which is a decided improvement in Maine's pitiful automobile accident experience. Although this encouraging decrease took place in April, it has helped to place the fatal accident reduction barometer for the year at its lowest point. As there were 36 at this time a year ago, there have only been 31 so far, giving a percentage decrease of 13.8% for the first four months of 1938.

In analyzing the fatalities by counties it is noted that only two showed increases over a similar period last year. These were Androscoggin and Somerset with 500% and 100% increases respectively. "Sudden Death" in all other counties showed reductions or remained the same as last year. Last year Androscoggin County had only one fatality. This year there have been five more than in 1937.

All fatal accidents for this month happened in rural areas, killing people whose ages range between 5 and 45. Two-thirds of these fatalities took place in the night time and two-thirds happened to pedestrians, their deaths being equally distributed between daylight and darkness. Pedestrians in roadway and children coasting or playing were the two outstanding causes of deaths in the State. People killed through these causes have been plentiful in Maine during this year and these causes must be held accountable for 40% and 25.8% respectively for these deaths.

Maine citizens have the mistaken idea that the drivers of the cars are being killed but this is not true, as figures reveal that out of a total of 31 people killed, 23 have been pedestrians, five were passengers of automobiles and three were drivers. The driver of the car is being killed occasionally but he is generally driving a car that is killing other people.

The spectacle of prostrate bodies and the battered hulls of automobiles undoubtedly awaken the fear of some yet there are numerous drivers and pedestrians who decline to profit by the experience of others. They keep right on driving recklessly, walking carelessly — confident that such catastrophes

THIS AND THAT

The six New England states cover 66,424 square miles.

Lightning kills about 500 persons in the United States annually.

Registration of births was not compulsory in England until 1876.

The alpha rays shot out by radium travel 18,750 miles a second.

Cold coffee is a remedy for hay fever, according to a London doctor.

An average of 7,000 persons drown in the United States yearly, nearly half in July and August.

Young groundhogs can be trained to be pets, following the person who feeds them like a pet dog.

For every pupil in the American schools there is an investment of approximately \$400 in school property.

About 30,000,000 out of some 56,000,000 radio receiving sets owned throughout the world, are within the borders of continental United States.

VERMONT ACCIDENT INS. CO Rutland, Vermont

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1937

Real Estate	\$6,400.00
Mortgage Loans	4,334.57
Stocks and Bonds	27,163.48
Cash in Office and Bank	193.76
Interest and Rents	200.37
All other Assets	1,150.00
Gross Assets	\$39,442.18
Deduct Items not admitted	3,800.60
Admitted	\$35,641.58
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1937	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$3,741.38
Unearned Premiums	2,323.63
All other Liabilities	1,250.00
Cash Capital	10,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	17,321.57
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$35,641.58

can never happen to them. Undoubtedly the people of this State must realize that the pedestrian is still our greatest problem. He must be literally termed as the "Vanishing American."

We do not know the victims of these ghastly mishaps personally but we do know that each and every one of their deaths brings sorrow, grief and heartaches into their once happy homes.—Sgt. Francis J. McCabe, Director, Highway Safety Division, Maine State Police.

North Woodstock

Mrs. Clara Knights has finished work for Mr. Swan at Bethel and is with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Cole.

Mr. Clinton Buck spent Saturday afternoon and night with Clara Jackson at Milton. Mr. Jackson is very poorly.

Mrs. Willis McGuire and daughters, Wilma and Joyce, spent Tuesday with Mrs. C. James Knights.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole called at Ernest Smith's at West Paris Sunday night when they carried their daughter back to work.

Francis Cole was sick with pleurisy last week.

Cullen Abbott has been sick but is much better.

James Knights and Herman Cole are working on the road for Claude Cushman.

Miss Mary Cash and sister, Mrs. Orrin Lord, and family spent Sunday with relatives at Otisfield. Elwin Cushman conveyed them.

Ray Hanscom of Greenwood is boarding at Durward Lang's and working on the Bethel road.

William Boyle and Daniel Brown are working on the Bethel road.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russ have returned to their home on the hill after spending the winter in Au-

Gilead

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Charest of Dixfield were recent guests of friends in town.

John McBride has returned home from Shelburne, N. H., where he has been working at the home of Frank Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Coffin of Worcester, Mass., were recent guests of friends in this vicinity.

A. T. Heath is confined to his home by illness.

Clayton Rix of Shelburne, N. H., was in town Monday.

Sylvia Bergeron and family of Cascades, N. H., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Fissette.

Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson has returned to her home here after spending the winter with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson.

Edward Holden of the U. S. Forest Service, Thornton, N. H., spent the week-end with his family here.

Merle Cole of Lewiston was a recent guest of relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Fissette and Miss Joyce Bedard were in Berlin, N. H., Tuesday.

Never Two Alike

Snowflakes fall by uncountable, unimaginable billions, in every snowstorm that blows. Sometimes they are big and moist, sometimes little and hard and dry. They always have six points, so they are always alike in that way. But they are not alike in any other way. No snowflake has ever been seen that was an exact twin of any other snowflake, and scientists have carefully examined and photographed thousands of them. Snowflakes are complete individualists; every one is a pattern unto itself.

Banned Game of Cricket
England's kings banned the game of cricket because they feared it would interfere with archery practice. "A dishonorable and useless game," Edward III denounced in 1365. Not until 1748 was the royal restriction lifted, although betting on the game was still deplored. With the Eighteenth century, cricket's popularity zoomed. Aristocratic clubs were formed. Nobility became ardent players.

Names of Shore Places

Puzzle the Historians
Brigantine, the sister island just north of the one on which Atlantic City stands, got its name because a brigantine was wrecked there, back in the early 1700s.

A brigantine is one of the types of sailing vessel; if it had been another type the resort might bear the name of Schooner, or Bark.

The early maps show a settlement of Wrangleboro, a little north on the mainland—but early histories give no clue to what the wrangle was about, nor what type of people took part in the wordy argument. The place is absorbed in little Port Republic.

Those are two reasons why students declare Atlantic county holds something close to an American record for hit-and-miss selection of names.

Washington state, Minnesota and Wisconsin have their rich lore of Indian names; California and Colorado names carry the story of their early Spanish explorers, and New England points take the names of their early Colonial settlers or their English home towns.

But around Atlantic City, says a correspondent in the Philadelphia Inquirer, historians have trouble tracing even the source, to say nothing of the motive, of some designations.

Most residents accept the legend that Bargaintown traces its name to the first local real estate enthusiasm; the folks thought their lots were an excellent buy.

Early Value of Commodities

The value of commodities in terms of tobacco fluctuated from year to year, in olden times. In 1625 a pound of sugar was the equivalent of a pound of tobacco.

Although the market is lower,

we are still paying the

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I accept this bargain offer and enclose \$3.00 in full payment for a full one year subscription, new or renewal, to your NEWSPAPER and the following FIVE MAGAZINES

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WOMAN'S WORLD ONE YEAR
GOOD STORIES ONE YEAR
FARM JOURNAL ONE YEAR

Name Address

Town State

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

DON'T INCLUDE TOO MUCH



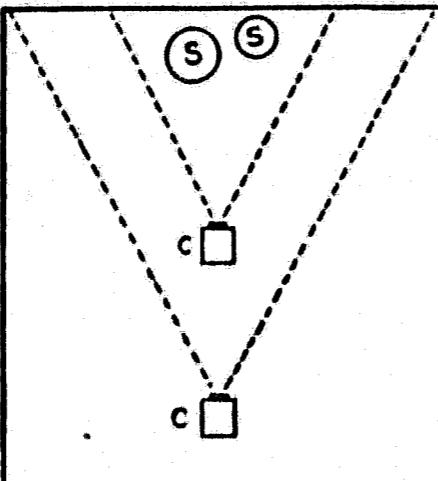
Close-up viewpoint eliminates furniture, surplus details—makes picture include just what you want, nothing more.

WHEN you snap a picture, do you get close enough to your subject?

This is one of the best ways to make your pictures simple and unified. Get close enough to eliminate objects and details that have nothing to do with the picture subject. Let your subject appear large enough to "dominate" the picture.

To make your pictures include just enough, and not too much, use your view finder carefully. Decide what you want to take, point the camera at the chosen subject, and move forward until the image in the view finder shows just the part you want. Then judge the distance carefully, focus accurately, and snap the picture.

Most cameras, including box cameras, allow you to snap pictures when you are as near as six to eight feet to your subject. Some focus for closer distances. And, if you slip a portrait attachment on the camera lens, you can snap pictures at three and one-half feet or nearer. When you get a picture that happens to include too much, try trim-



Too far away, the camera takes in too much. Right distance, it takes in just enough.

Recitation in Falsetto Voice
Nanibawishi is the recitation of heroic folktales in a falsetto voice, accompanied by the samisen, a three-stringed instrument which sounds like a banjo. One Nanibawishi text takes 40 minutes to recite. Most of them describe events in Japan's feudal ages. "Nanibawishi" is the old name for Osaka, a large city, while "bushi" was an ancient clan of fierce warriors.

Temperature of Caracas, Venezuela
Caracas, capital of Venezuela, lies 5,000 feet above the level of the sea and this altitude, even though the city lies deep in the tropics, gives it a temperature of eternal springtime. The city is surrounded with a cordon of blue-green mountains, their slopes covered with sugar plantations and coffee groves. The River Jaua courses through the center of the town.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"



GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

On Thursday morning in Assembly Principal Sayles awarded Glee Club Pins which are given for certain qualifications: New students coming to the Academy in their junior year who complete two years in the club are eligible; therefore the following two girls received pins: Jane Runyon and Barbara Whittemore. The following girls are completing their third year and have already received pins at Christmas time: Ina Bean, Margaret Bennett, Sylvia Bird, Mary Robertson, Virginia Smith, Geraldine Stanley, and Kathleen Wight. The following boys received pins for three years' membership: Lewis Porter, Theodore Cummings, Donald Holt, Edward Robertson and Bryant Bean. The following girls and boys in the glee club received pins last year and are completing their fourth year as members: Vivian Berry, Jessie Brooks, Jane Chapin, Ada Cotton, Marjorie Fish, Florice Grover, Elizabeth Lyon, Nancy Philbrook, Mellen Kimball, and Frank Littlehale.

The Junior Prom will be held at the William Bingham Gymnasium on Saturday evening, May 7th, at 8 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Becker Collegians, directed by Richard Young '37, now a student at Becker College. The gym will be prettily decorated in the class colors of Chinese red and silver.

Commencement Committees have been chosen as follows: Baccalaureate Sunday, Nancy Philbrook; Arthur Haselton, Patricia Goodwin, George Adams, Mr. Fossett and Miss Leavengood; Gift, Bryant Bean, Royden Keddy, Jane Runyon, Ina Bean, Mr. Sayles, Mrs. Kitchin, Printing, Donald Brown, Christie Thurston, Archer Waterhouse, Vivian Berry, Ethel Jodrey, Mr. Myers and Mr. Anderson; Music, Jane Chapin, Robert Keniston, Elizabeth Lyon, Keene Swan, Mr. Combs and Miss Hanscom; Reception and Graduation, Herbert Foote, Mildred Kasregis, Julia Kasregis, Murray Thurston, Virginia Smith, Theodore Cummings, Margaret Bennett, Raymond Ripley, Mr. Bailey and Miss Bailey; Reception Refreshments, Rita Salls, Florence Deegan, Martha Bennett, Myrtle Lancaster, Donald Holt, Dwight Morrill, Miss Simpson and Miss Stevens; Clean Up, Maynard Austin, Mary Clough, Richard Crockett, Arlene Greenleaf, Stanley Harvey, Dana Brooks, Mr. Bailey and Miss Lundy.

Through the courtesy of Del Bissone, the students and faculty of Gould Academy enjoyed a special assembly of the showing of an American League Baseball picture, "Batter Up," on Monday afternoon.

BRIEFLY TOLD

The kaleidoscope is frequently used by designers.

The first motion picture with sound was shown in 1920.

Celery grows wild but is inedible except when cultivated.

Cellophane is the same material as rayon, but in sheet form.

Some 8,000 vessels yearly dock in New York with foreign goods.

The normal flow of Niagara falls is 307,000 cubic feet of water a second.

One-third of the world's oil supply is found within a radius of 150 miles of Houston, Texas.

Statistics show there is one accidental death each six minutes of the day in the United States.

Parts of the original cast iron water mains laid in many cities of Europe more than a century ago are still in use.

THEY SAY THAT—

Jellyfish are composed of 90 to 95 per cent water.

More natives of Czechoslovakia reside in Chicago than in any other American city.

East Bethel

Edward Haines has gone to Aroostook County where he has employment for the summer.

Mrs. Nevens was called to Gorham, Maine, the first of last week by the illness of her uncle. Mrs. Howe substituted two days for her.

Henry Howe of Haydenville, Mass., was a guest of John Howe and family several days last week, visiting his son, William.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holt have moved their household goods to Farmington, where they have leased a farm. They left Monday for their new home.

Mrs. Grace Seaman and two grandchildren of St. Johnsbury, Vt., are spending several days at Mrs. O. B. Farwell's. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Russell of Hanover were Sunday callers at Porter Farwell's.

School Entertainment

The postponed entertainment was given Friday evening to an appreciative audience. Program:

Song, "Home on the Range,"

Girls' quartet Recitation, "Welcome,"

Adèle Kimball

Song, "Cowboy Song,"

Boys' quartette Play, "Tom Thumb Wedding,"

Primary room Skit, "A Snappy School,"

Grammar room Recitation, "Apple Seed John,"

Marilyn Noyes

Dance of Greeting, Primary room

Recitation, "A Queer Boy,"

Clare Tyler

Song, "Dolly Has the Flu,"

Laurence Winslow, Edith Tyler

Piano duet, "Cuckoo Clock,"

Virginia and Barbara Hastings

Dance, "Bird Dance,"

Mary Alice Hastings

Recitation, "When I am Big,"

Kenneth Bartlett

Play, "Aunt Letitia Prescribes,"

Grammar Room

Song, "Cowboy Jack,"

Boys' Quartet

Recitation, "Johnny's History Lesson,"

Billy Hastings

Song, "My Darling Clementine,"

Girls' Quartet

Ice cream and cake were sold

and games were played.

Lucky Clover 4-H Club

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club met at the home of the leader, Mrs. Howe, Saturday. One new member joined that day. Each girl made muffins, using the basic recipe but making variations in it. Whole wheat, corn meal, bran, bran with raisin, oatmeal, and blueberry muffins were made and all were sampled. Whole wheat muffins were made by the visitor, Mrs. Nevens, to be judged by the girls at a preliminary judging contest.

The girls are selling Ann Elizabeth Wade products to earn money for club uniforms for the new members.

For recreation the girls looked through the magazines Mrs. Hastings loaned them for pictures to use in their Cooking and Housekeeping scrap books.

Pennsylvania Avenue Mud

Describing early Washington, Mark Twain said, "They ought to dilute the mud on Pennsylvania Avenue and use it as a canal." Horace Greeley's comment was, "In Washington the mud is deep, the rents are high, the food is execrable and the morals deplorable. Go West, young man, go West."

VENTRILLOQUISM

Voice cannot be produced by a ventriloquist in the stomach or anywhere except in the larynx. In ventriloquism the speaker takes a full breath, keeps the muscles of the chest, neck, lower jaw and lips as motionless as possible, and speaks with the mouth almost closed and the glottis narrowed, not allowing the air to escape through the nose. The lower lip is slightly retracted and rested against the upper teeth and the tongue articulations are greatly altered. Much of the deception depends on suggestion as to the source of the sounds.

Grover Hill

Very dry and cool—yet it is quite a forward spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitman entertained guests last week as follows: Mr. and Mrs. James Goodrich and daughter Lois, and Mrs. John Trefethen, all from Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. Alice Waterhouse accompanied her sister, Mrs. Hazel Tohl, to Portland Sunday on her way to Brookline, Mass., where she has employment.

Howard Bailey from Bethel did farm work for N. A. Stearns and A. J. Peaslee recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mann from Mexico were calling on friends here Sunday.

We notice that Albert Silver, the popular mail carrier on Route 2, has a new car since the mud dried up.

West Bethel

Mrs. Byron Abbott, son Charles and daughter Carolyn, from South Portland, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott and Mrs. Clara Abbott for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, son Richard and daughter Catherine Bean, of Auburn were guests of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Morrill, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland, also Mrs. Alton Verrill, were in Lewiston Saturday.

Mrs. Carlton Saunders is spending a few days in Stow with her father, Roscoe Emery, who is very ill.

Mrs. Carmeno Onofrio and daughter Christina are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Carlton Saunders.

A number from here attended the Congregational Church supper last Friday evening.

Alfred Lovejoy was at home Sunday from Norway, where he is working for his aunt, Mrs. Florence Westleigh.

A number from here were at the fire at North Waterford Monday.

Trial by Jury
Trial by jury was originated by the Normans.

VENTRILLOQUISM

Voice cannot be produced by a ventriloquist in the stomach or anywhere except in the larynx. In ventriloquism the speaker takes a full breath, keeps the muscles of the chest, neck, lower jaw and lips as motionless as possible, and speaks with the mouth almost closed and the glottis narrowed, not allowing the air to escape through the nose. The lower lip is slightly retracted and rested against the upper teeth and the tongue articulations are greatly altered. Much of the deception depends on suggestion as to the source of the sounds.



Rev. I. N. Demy says:

I have found nothing in the past 20 years that can take the place of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure relief for my headache.

Sufferers from Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Backache, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains, write that they have used Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills with better results than they had ever hoped for.

Countless American housewives would go more think of keeping house without Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills than without flour or sugar. Keep a package in your medicine cabinet and save yourself needless suffering.

At Drug Stores—25¢ and \$1.00

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ANTI-PAIN PILLS

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People and Spots in the Late News

ESCAPE OVER PYRENEES
Cut off from Spanish loyalist comrades by Franco's offensive against Barcelona, 6,000 soldiers and civilians fled on foot over snow-capped mountains into France.



PARDONED BY PRESIDENT . . . An hour before he was to start serving sentence in Washington, D. C., jail for contempt, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, pension "plan" advocate, was freed by document he is shown waving.



While Connie Mack, grand old man of baseball, looked on, President Roosevelt inaugurated new season by throwing out first ball, at Washington, and saw Senators trim Philadelphia Athletics, 12 to 5.



WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK is old stuff to Tony Provenzano, of New Kensington, Pa., birthplace of some of 400,000,000 aluminum cooking utensils made and used in U. S. since industry started 40 years ago. Tony tests whistles on teakettles.



INSPIRED BY DANCE . . . From French "Cancan" came this amusing hat and shirred bag by Marjorie Dunton of Paris. They're of violet antelope, trimmed with lingerie ruffles like Tabarin dancers' panties.



PIGS IS PIGS, but science marches on! William Emmeri, engineer for Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory, which makes thousands of tests annually for U. S. industries, tried new type bullet-proof vest on porker before testing it on human; bullet bounced off, and vest is now in general use.

The Overcoat Man

By MARY M. BUDD
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IT WAS a cold, blustering winter afternoon. The warmth and quiet of the Pullman felt grateful to Unice Deering, as she followed the porter down the aisle to her reservation. She dropped into her chair and loosened her fur, thankful to relax.

SHORT SHORT STORY It was exciting to run away. A great deal of finesse was required to make it successful. Janat would be furious. Well, let her be. As an elder sister Janat was a dear. As a matchmaker she was some one to run away from. What right had she to use her prerogative as a married woman to keep her, Unice, on a continual matrimonial parade? Any self-respecting girl would rebel.

She was sure this new prodigy of Janat's would prove to be a fossil. Why, his very name was enough — Marmaduke Graybill. Unice shrugged her shoulders. She was glad to be running away to Lillian Dane. Lillian always had a warm welcome for her and gave delightful week-end parties.

Inside the car the travel-worn passengers dozed, or read the papers away. Unice dominated them from her attention on her, much as all except the grand dame in the chair directly in front of her. She looked young and attractive. She lost the look of her brief, but interesting, past. She had been at work, and she had been at play.

the sensitive, finely tapered hand of youth.

Unice wished there was no such thing as conventionality, so she might lean forward and say, "Let's get acquainted."

When the train stopped at the next station he jumped up, snatched his book shut and, seizing his hat, hurried from the car. Unice admired his tall, well-built figure. She regretted that she could not see his face. She had an idea it would be equally attractive.

Then she noticed with dismay that he had forgotten his overcoat. Unice looked out of the window, hoping that she might see him on the platform. Yes, there was a tall man running beside the now-moving train, his eyes anxiously turned toward her window.

Unice always prided herself on her decision of action. She did not hesitate then, but, raising the window, tossed the overcoat expertly at his feet. He gathered it up, and, lifting his hat courteously, disappeared among the crowd.

"Pardon me," a crisp voice interrupted her thoughts. "Did you see anything of an overcoat that I left on the back of my chair?"

Unice turned from the window to find herself confronted by the unmistakable owner of the coat.

"I threw it out of the window," she stammered.

"Throw it out of the window," he repeated incredulously.

"I thought you had forgotten it. I thought I saw you on the platform, and that you would be cold," Unice broke off, too embarrassed to say more.

"Did you see what became of it? There were some valuable papers in the pockets." His voice was tense.

"The gentleman whom I thought was you picked it up. He seemed to be expecting it," concluded Unice miserably. To her surprise "the

overcoat man," as she had mentally christened him, gave a sigh of evident relief.

"Don't feel bad about it," he said, seating himself opposite her. "You have done me a real kindness. That coat was my brother's; the porter has mine in charge. My brother had gone into the smoker to talk business with a friend, and left his coat and book in my care. I knew he was to get off at the station we had just passed, so I hurried out to return him his book. We both forgot the overcoat until he left the train. Then he shouted to me to throw it out of the window. It was evidently he who picked it up. Thank you."

Unice found herself giving an amusing account of her escape from Janat's dinner party, where she was supposed to meet and subdue the lion of the evening, a new writer and protege of her sister.

"The overcoat man" was an interested listener. He said that he, too, was running away from an unfortunate hostess to spend the weekend with an old friend—a Mrs. Dane.

There were a great many surprised exclamations when it developed that Lillian Dane was a mutual friend of theirs.

When "the overcoat man" helped Unice into the taxi, he slipped his calling card into her hand.

"This should introduce us," he smiled.

As the taxi whisked her away Unice looked at his card. On it was penciled—"You cannot run away from me, little lady. Marmaduke Graybill."

When Life Becomes Empty
Wherever life is not liberated from the uninspired circle of petty human activity, it becomes empty and superficial.

South Albany

Harlan Bumpus has been repairing the roads in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean spent the week-end at Camp Laycock.

Mr. and Mrs. Coll Flint from Arlington, Mass., spent the week-end at their place at Hunt's Corner.

Roy Wardwell sold some live stock to Merton Kimball last week.

Harry Spring went to Boston Sunday to visit his son, Harry Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Arthur Wardwell and Alice Andrews were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball Sunday evening.

Arthur Wardwell and Ivan Kimball were in Fryeburg last Friday on business.

Services were held at the Albany Church Sunday for the first time conducted by Rev. W. I. Bull and Rollin Campbell.

Lester Allen and family called at Howard Allen's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews were at their camp at Hunt's Corner a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Shedd and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lord were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Langway.

News of the

UMBAGOG INTERSTATE LARGER PARISH

On Friday of this week the Coos-Essex Association will meet in Errol. There will be a business meeting in the morning at 10 o'clock, followed by dinner. In the afternoon at 1 o'clock there will be an address by Rev. W. C. Tong, a missionary from the Philippine Islands.

At 2:20 p. m. Supt. Robert G. Armstrong of the Congregational-Christian Conference of New Hampshire, will give an illustrated lecture on The Southern Youth.

On Sunday the time of the services in Upton and Newry will be changed for the summer. In Newry the Church School will be at 9:00 D. S. T. and Church at 9:45 D. S. T. In Upton, Church will be at 11:00 D. S. T. and Church School at 11:45.

Mother's Day will be observed and it is hoped that as many families as possible may worship together at the Sunday services.

The Men's Club are looking forward to entertaining Rev. Rensel Colby of South Paris for their speaker when they meet in Upton on Monday, May 23rd.

Remember the Mother and Daughter Banquet at Poplar Tavern, North Newry, on Tuesday, May 17th, when Mrs. Rodney W. Roundy will be the speaker. Please keep this date in mind so you will be able to tell the ticket committee your plans. Last year all had a fine time. This year we look forward to an equally enjoyable evening.

Next week Mr. Fitzpatrick and Mr. Manter will attend the All New England Rural Conference at Keene, N. H.

Please remember that May 17th is the date of the Larger Parish Annual Meeting in Errol. The meeting will be in the afternoon, and Supt. Rev. Rodney W. Roundy will be with us. The Staff hopes that as many as possible will be present, and that any suggestions for the good of the Parish will be made at this time.

...AT FIRST
Take SNEEZE
LANE'S COLD TABLETS

Upton

Fred Colcord and party of Exeter, N. H., spent the week-end at Hayes' Hunting Camp.

Mrs. Selina J. Sanborn has gone to Farmington to stay with her daughter, Mrs. Helene Wilbur, for a while.

T. A. Durkee, his niece, Mrs. Doris Soule, and Miss Phyllis Williamson were in Portland a few days this week.

The Ladies' Aid held a meeting Thursday of last week with the Ladies of Errol, N. H., as their guests. Dinner was served at noon.

Miss Arline Judkins and Miss Frances Fuller were home from Norway High School over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuller a family, Bert Fuller, and Miss Eva Fuller of Bath motored to Upton Sunday to visit relatives. Bert Fuller and daughter Eva are remaining here this week.

C. A. Judkins was in Portland on business last Friday.

Born to Mrs. Hazen Wyman, a son.

Lyman Lane is moving into the house he purchased of Bert Fuller.

East Stoneham

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. MacLean, who spent the winter at Bolster's Mills, have returned to their home at East Stoneham.

Mrs. Hazel Files spent a few days this last week with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Files at St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Carla Richardson is working at Farnington's Camps at Center Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warren and daughter Wilma, also Donald Files attended the movies at South Paris Saturday night.

Rollin S. Campbell from the Union Theological Seminary of New York conducted the Sunday morning service.

Mrs. Arthur Lambert and Mrs. Francis Wakefield of Lovell were guests of Mrs. Hazel Files Friday.

Lawrence Anderson spent the week-end with his parents at Buxton.

Stanwood Nelson was in Portland over the week-end.

Leon Kligore is working at the shoe shop at Norway.

Mrs. Ethel Anderson and Mrs. W. F. Wilson of Amesbury, Mass., were at Mrs. Anderson's camp for a few days this past week.

Invented Russian Alphabet

Greek missionaries invented the Russian alphabet for the purpose of translating the Bible for the Russian people.

YES—We are still doing business at the old stand with a good line of **NEW** and **SECOND HAND** **GOODS**

and are constantly adding new lines.

We are Agents for all Repairs for

GLENWOOD, KINEO CLARION STOVES

also Agents for Repairs for

JOHN DEERE & SYRACUSE PLOWS

and carry

SEPARATOR OIL AND RINGS for Primrose and McCormick-Deering Separators

also Auctioneering at All Times

and All Places

WE ARE HERE TO STAY

BETHEL AUCTION CO.

C. A. Austin, Manager & Auctioneer

BRYANT'S MARKET

AT IGA MEATS Friday and Saturday

BACON Clover Sliced 27c lb.

Daisy HAMS 35c lb.

SHOULDERS Smoked 19c lb.

COLLEGE INN All Flavors 80 S O U P 3 14 1/2 oz. tins 29c

PINK SALMON 2 tall tins 25c

JAY-TEE PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar 27c

IGA COFFEE Blue G 23c lb.

Baby Foods IGA 3 for 25c

Tomato Juice 3 14 oz. tins 20c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Fancy PEACHES 2 1/2 tins 19c

I.G.A. STORES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

DRY SOFT WOOD SLABS—also bundled edgings, \$1.50 cord at mill. Delivered within two miles Bethel Village \$2.50 per cord. Sawing \$1 extra. Sawdust and dry shavings free. P. H. CHADBORNE & CO. Phone 125.

BARGAIN—BOARD TRIMMINGS—cord load \$1.50, large load \$2.50, delivered. Most pieces are stove length or shorter. Excellent summer or box stove wood. Buy now as this will not be available much longer. P. H. CHADBORNE & CO.

11t

Still have some very good Green Mountain Seed Potatoes from P. H. L. certified seed. W. C. CHAPMAN, Bethel. Tel. 45-5.

15p

FOR SALE—Cross-Bred Chicks, April hatch. 12 day old pullet chicks, 18c. Cockersels, 8c. Write for prices on started chicks. G. K. HASTINGS & SONS. Tel. 23-6. 17t

FOR SALE—Four room 1 1/2 Story House, 12x24 feet. Must be moved from lot. HARRY HUTCHINSON, Church Street, Bethel.

19p

Range Shelters, "Dandy" brooder stoves, feed hoppers. Now last year. Five piece fiber living room set. Prices are very reasonable. CARL RICHARDSON, Gilhead, Me.

19p

MISCELLANEOUS

LIST REAL ESTATE. Sale—Exchange. Gerard S. Williams, Licensed Real Estate Broker.

47t

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. L. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts.

21t

Anyone would like to pasture cattle at Chase Hill will please communicate with Mrs. H. H. Hastings at Roy Moore's.

19p

SPELLING CONTEST

The following towns will send spelling contestants to the Rumford Municipal Building, May 6, at 8 p. m.: Bethel, Bryant Pond, Mexico, Rumford, Andover, Peru, and Dixfield. This is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Rumford and Mexico.

Prize will be awarded to every contestant, and trophies will be awarded for the first, second and third prizes. Rumford and Mexico bands will play. Admission for children 10c and adults 25c.

MUSICIANS CLUB

The Musicians Club held their meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wallace Warren. Papers were given on Itosini and Stephen Foster by Emma Blake and Muriel Bean. The opera was Barber of Seville.

Next meeting we will study C. W. Gluck and his opera Orpheus. Papers will be given by Marilyn Marabell and Elaine Vail. Playing by Barbara and Virginia Hastings and Elizabeth Gorman.

EAST STONEMAN 4-H CLUB

"The Veracruz Club" of East Stoneman met at the home of Carlton Barker Friday night to reorganize for its fifth year.

The meeting was called to order by Doris Rosen, County Club Agent. The following officers were elected:

Leader—Carlton Barker

Asst. Leader—Delwin Merrill

President—Hari Littlefield

Vice-President—Norman Fanning

Secretary—John Files Jr.

Treasurer—Milton Barker

Color Bearer—Osmond Dadman

Club Reporter—John Files Jr.

After the business plans for the summer's work were discussed

See John Files.

Use for Sassafras

Roots and barks from the sassafras bush are used in making medicinal teas or tinctures.

MRS. CLARENCE E. JACKSON

(Contributed)

The many friends of Mrs. Edith C., wife of Clarence E. Jackson, were saddened to hear of her passing away Thursday night [April 21] at her home in Milton.

Mrs. Jackson was the daughter of the late Daniel and Clara Cole Coffin. She was born in Bethel, May 1, 1869, and was educated in the schools of Bethel and Paris. On Jan. 15, 1890, she married Clarence E. Jackson of Milton and to this union were born two children, a daughter, Clara, principal of the Pettengill School of Rumford, and a son, Harold A., who enlisted at the beginning of the World War and was gassed in France May 10, 1918.

Her love for the beautiful was expressed throughout her life in many ways. Of an unusual Christian spirit, until failing health prevented, she gave of her strength to all in need, caring for the sick, sympathizing with those in sorrow and extending a helping hand at all times. Her kindness went forth to all with whom she came in contact, leaving many to mourn her going.

Though in poor health for several years her death came as a surprise to her many friends for she had seemed to rally from an ill turn which she had about two weeks ago.

Through her efforts Evergreen Temple, P. S. was organized and she was a past chief of this order and the last charter member. She was the first president of the Jackson-Silver Post Auxiliary, which in part received its name from the son. A few years ago she joined Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S., and was a member of Franklin Grange.

Besides the aged husband and daughter she leaves several nieces and nephews and a host of friends who will miss her helpfulness and love.

Prayers were said at the home Sunday morning and the funeral service was held in the Baptist Church, Bryant Pond, at one o'clock Sunday afternoon, with Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, pastor of the West Paris Universalist Church officiating, assisted by Rev. Harley Shattuck, pastor of the Franklin Street Methodist Church, Rumford Falls, Rumford Falls, Daniel F. Hall, with 25 scouts and two leaders present. Virginia Chapman received her First Class Badge, which is the first one to be received by any member since the troop was organized in 1934. Miss Chapman also received the Handywoman badges. Knot review tests were passed by Ruth Bennett and Phyllis Keniston.

On Thursday and Friday evenings of this week Mr. Gledhill is going to show his pictures of the South. Also after the Circle Supper at East Stoneham a group from North Waterford is going to present a brief play. At Center Lovell on Friday, we understand other pictures will be shown by Major Coe.

Next Sunday the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are to attend service at North Waterford. The service will be at 10 a. m. Sunday evening, at the Young People's meeting at 7, pictures of Camp Manitou will be shown.

Among the friends and relatives from out of town were, Mrs. Charles Quimby, Mrs. Herbert Cole, Gilhead; Miss Mildred Soule, Dedham, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abbott, M. T. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Woodsum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodsum, Mrs. Jennie Abbott, Mr. Charles Falls; Mrs. Doris R. Jackson, Mrs. Mabel Mann, Edwin J. Mann, Mrs. P. C. Mayhew, West Paris; Mrs. Helen Bubler, South Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Cummings, West Paris; Miss Caroline Stone, Miss Virginia Porter, Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hodkiss, Mrs. Earl Altwood, Poland; Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Linnell, Mrs. Lillian Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Putman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woodsum, Miss Jessie Higgins, Miss Vivian Brown, Mrs. Ella Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Small, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dean, Donald Blackmore, Miss Lillian Libby, Miss Margaret Lancy, Miss Beatrice Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. Ralph Parker, Miss Sadie Ferguson, Miss Jessie Strople, all of Rumford; Mrs. Joseph Jackson and Frank Jackson of Auburn.

About 20 attended the Epworth League "Kid" party at the Methodist Church Saturday evening. Each one attending had to come dressed as a small child or pay a fine.

Typewriter Ribbons, Columbia Pads, Salesbooks, Sealing Tape and 100 other things at Citizen Office.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH

Buy a Ticket

Let all who read buy a ticket! You will be given a very good play, but even more important than that is the fact: Buy a ticket and help those who have met with disaster. It is no fun to lose nearly everything and have to start all over again. You can make it easier for those who have met with loss if you will buy a ticket. So it matters not whether you want to go to the play or not—buy a ticket and help. If you would rather make a larger gift you may hand your check to any of the Red Cross officers, or to any member of the Staff. The money thus received will be turned over to the Red Cross to be used for this emergency as most needed.

You know what this is all about don't you? The Sophomore Class of Bridgton Academy gave a very interesting play last week. This week three homes were destroyed by fire in North Waterford. Next week the Sophomore Class will present their play at North Waterford for the benefit of those who have met with loss in this fire. So, buy a ticket—or several tickets—just to be a friend and neighbor. The play, which by the way is "Speed," will be given at the Odd Fellows Hall next Thursday evening at 8:15.

Last Sunday morning at Center Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. William Dallinger were received into the Fellowship of the Center Lovell Church at Associate Members.

Rollin T. Campbell, from Union Seminary, spent a busy Sunday in the Parish. On Sunday morning he preached at the Waterford and conducted the service and preached at East Stoneham. In the afternoon he spoke to the Young People at their meeting at North Waterford. Before he could start back to New York on Monday he had a chance to help fight fire at North Waterford. Also on Sunday evening, he met with a group at the Waterford Parsonage to ask and answer questions concerning the Parish work and himself.

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Next Sunday the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are to attend service at North Waterford. The service will be at 10 a. m. Sunday evening, at the Young People's meeting at 7, pictures of Camp Manitou will be shown.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, May 8th

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship, Sermon subject, "Christ's Gift to Women"—a Mother's Day address.

6:30 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship. The Congregational—Christian Conference of Maine will be held in Bangor next week, May 10-12. The Minister and delegates, to be appointed on Sunday, expect to attend.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister
9:45 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Special music. Arthur Dudley will be soloist. The minister will speak on "God and Mothers." There will be no evening meeting.

6:30 p. m. Epworth League. The minister will speak to the young people.

Mother's Day Services at East Bethel at 2 p. m., and at Locke Mills at 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 8. The Golden Text is: "The Redeemer shall come to Zion, and unto them that turn from transgression in Jacob, saith the Lord" (Isaiah 59: 20).

Among the citations from the Bible are the following passages: "And because ye are sons, God hath sent forth the Spirit of his Son into your hearts, crying Abba, Father. Wherefore thou art no more a servant, but a son; and if a son, then an heir of God through Christ" (Galatians 4: 6, 7).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes selections from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

MARRIAGES

In Rockport, Mass., April 30, by Rev. Agnes Barton Haskell, Daniel M. Wight of Newry and Miss Rosalie E. Thurston of Bethel.

Miss Dorothy Staples spent the week-end with Miss Rebecca Carter.

The evening's program included a farewell chat by Rev. P. J. Clifford, followed by checker games.

J. HERBERT RING

The death of J. Herbert Ring occurred Monday night, April 25th, after an illness of two years caused by shock. He was the son of Benjamin and Ann Ring and was 58 years old.

He is survived by his wife, Linnie (Morgan) Ring, and five children: Rowena, wife of Clyde Dunham of Locke Mills; Hilda, wife of Peter Dragoon of Peru; Merle, of Massachusetts, and Iva and Clayton who live at home. There are seven grandchildren. He is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Kate Hazelton of Paris, Wesley E. Ring of Portland; B. Colby Ring of Greenwood; Mrs. Packard of Portland, and Frank and James Ring of Locke Mills; also several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Mr. Ring was a member of Franklin Grange. He was a good neighbor and friend, one always willing to help in time of trouble, a pleasant jovial manner, and one who had many friends. He has been tenderly cared for by his wife and children. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Baptist Church, Rev. James MacKillop officiating. Burial was in the family lot at West Paris.

MEN'S BROTHERHOOD

Seventeen were present at the meeting of the Men's Brotherhood Monday evening at the Methodist Church. The supper committee, H. L. Bean, Harry Savin, and Alfric Brown, served Irish stew.

During the business meeting arrangements were made for a Hood's ice cream program to take place at the Grange Hall on May 19. It was also decided to have an indoor baseball game at the next meeting.

The supper committee for the June meeting is John Anderson, Harry Hutchinson, and James Brown, and the entertainment committee, Arthur Gray and Harry Savin.

The evening's program included a farewell chat by Rev. P. J. Clifford, followed by checker games.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts held their meeting Friday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. Hall with 25 scouts and two leaders present. Virginia Chapman received her First Class Badge, which is the first one to be received by any member since the troop was organized in 1934. Miss Chapman also received the Handywoman badges. Knot review tests were passed by Ruth Bennett and Phyllis Keniston.

ODEON HALL, Bethel

Adults 25c—Children 20c

Show begins at 8:20 P. M.

Friday, May 6

Cowboy Caravan

Direct from WCSH Portland

CURLEY & his Country Boys

Amateur Night—3 Cash Prizes

Saturday, May 7

Gladys Swarthout—John Boles

Romance In The Dark

March of Time

Pop Eye

TUESDAY

MAY 10

CASH NIGHT

*25 *25 *25

Edith Fellows—Leo Carrillo

Little Miss Roughneck

also--QUINTUPLAND

Coming—BIG BROADCAST OF 1938